## \* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY \*

# New High School to Have Privileges for the Girls In Vogue for This Winter

If Students Make Wants Known Principal Wilson Is Prepared to Apportion School Institutions for Use of Gentler Sex-There's a Swimming Pool.

What will the new Central High School do for girls? "Almost everything that it does for boys."

That is the answer given by Principal Wilson, but as usual it has a string to it.

Certain privileges, hitherto granted only to male students, will be granted the girls, provided those girls apply in sufficient numbers for the excerise of such privileges.

The establishment of custom at the new school, which has a swimming pool, tennis courts, an armory, loung room, rifle range, and many other delightful facilities, is in the making.

The girls of this city who contemplate attending the new school have it in their power to establish a precedent which will admit future generations of little girls to all sorts of delights.

Representation in great numbers is the method to employ. By FLORENCE E. YODER.

tal history.

individual gas stoves.

"The girls have been given privil- schools which is being agitated, it eges which balance nicely with the would not be such a terrible idea for privileges of the boys, in the new Central High School building," said Emory Wilson, principal, in an interview yes-

terday. Now, this short sentence has in it

wealth of meaning. There is a huge swimming pool room in the building, made with two separate and distinct sides, one fitted for the boys and one fitted for the girls. Both open on the pool and on to a set of the demand whether or not the supply

The question of apportionment of ing. It is light, high, and dry, has two galleries, and as it is on the first, or themselves. If they take advantage of main floor, directly adjoining the assemthe institutional privileges, they will bly room, it is no inconvenience to use be given time in which to enjoy them the huge stage of the auditorium at the in proportion to their numbers and the number of boys.

The same may be call the same may be taken in the same is a music room, there are art rooms, a library, a running track, athletic field, and other common advantages. Whether or not the girls apply for use of them in sufficient numbers will be the rule by which the apportance of use shall be judged.

All health exercises may be taken in gym suits with little trouble and, with the whole side wall full of windows, which may be thrown open, exercises will have all the advantage and none of the disadvantages of being taken out of doors. tionment of use shall be judged. Aside from the military accommodations, there are few institutional priv-

tween the sexes. The only thing left school, girls are, for the first time in for the girls to do is to ASK, APPLY, this city, being given the opportunity for the girls to do is to ASK, APPLY, this city, being given the opportunity INSIST. If they are of sufficient numbers they will obtain. And while probably useless, a word about that military or granted only after a long period of or granted only after a long period of the probably useless. organization is pertinent.

Drill For the Girls.

There was once, in the years gone by, a military organization in the high schools for girls. They had natty little uniforms, and drilled, and if any one wents to know more she will be repaid. wants to know more she will be repaid merely a theoretic and generous admis-by asking Mr. Wilson himself, for he sion, every girl who contemplates enhelped to teach them how to march. it tering the new school should prepare tining, also heavy crep de chine the writer is not mistaken. He knows herself for a school life full to the minute with healthful mental and physical and expensive brocades in bright In light of the dress reform in public cal work.

White Fox, Lined With Moleskin, and Made Up With Tails and

Shoulder.

From House of Leroy & Schmid. Cave-Man Fashions in Voque as Seen in Manner of Wearing

Neckpiece Slung Over the

Paws Complete, Used in Set

Fashion this year, in the line of furs, has gone back to cave-man styles. Not only are the furs used intact, but the neck pieces are draped over the back in much the same manner in which the men of the stone age were wont to cover

But the similarity ends there. since a lining of finest moleskin, and a huge muff finished as only the best furriers can finish muffs. showers. As the boys will have the pool certain days and the girls certain of the grish certain days, the same showers may be equipped, which is thought by some to equipped, which is thought by some to the whole build-

> White fox, the material used in this instance, is an unusually attractive fur for the younger woman, lending itself to almost any combination of color in a suit. The brush of the white fox is also a thing of great beauty and adds much to the attractiveness of the

> Other popular furs for this season are fitch fox, ermine, and kolinsky. The ermine is usually combined with sealskin, or is used without the tails, in the pure white.

> Burnt orange satin is a favorite lining, also heavy crep de chine



Women Needed In Medicine. By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Although the time has not yet come when mothers seriously consider the possibil ties of a certain career for the daughter from the time of her birth. it is a fact that many daughters, after they have "grown-up" take the matter of a career into their own hands and make a decision as to the dispositio of their futures for themselves.

For those girls who wish to choose
a profession for their life work, the need of women in medicine should no

be overlooked.

Without making any more demands upon the time of women than any other profession, medicine has come to have quite a different meaning than it did even a few years ago.

This has come about through the adaption of medicine to social service work. The woman physician who is hired by the day or by certain hours has a certain amount of control over her time, and can have a home and family of her own as well as any other

working woman. The old excuse that a woman is physically unfitted for the profession of medicine owing to the demands which the conscientious discharge of such duties makes upon the physician, is of no longer any weight. Social service work in cities has created a line of work in which time and service can be regu-lated. The job can be made to suit the

As to the demand for women physic cians in social service positions, the following statement is an excellent proof. It was made by Dr. Gertrude Walker, former professor of opthalmology, of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, at a dinner given recently by a group of prominent New York women

"Medicine," said Dr. Walker, "has not been made so prominent as an occupation for women as, for instance, a social service. It is a fact, however, that there are more positions awaiting women physiciens today than can be filled. There are many salaried municipal posi-tions open to them—and I believe more of those in New York than elsewhere. Many of the alumnae of our college are holding such positions here in York. and we are all very proud of them. There's a very rich future, I am confident, for women physicians."

#### Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

THE SECOND TRIAL GLANCED at my watch. It was

then after 10. "If you think," I began slowly, and wait another hour for the druggist to concoct almond milk just so you your mother, you're mistaken. I disapprove of the idea anyway. The wrinkles nature etches on a human face are an index of one's inner forces, and if your mother has been good-humored and cheerful all her life the wrinkles she'll get will only add a charm to her f she hasn't been cheerful and has the wrong sort of wrinkles she deserves

"Peter," said my wife, "you're horribly narrow-minded. No woman wants to have wrinkles, and they're a positive tragedy to mother. They're com'ng all around her eyes—you can't help but notice them."

"Mother doesn't squint," said Mary in-dignantly, and she turned around so that she upset the bowl of curdled almond milk on the floor. "Now," I said savagely, "you have done it. Alvin will be sure to thump on the floor because we made a noise."

Sure enough I had scarcely finished the sentence before there came a thump

on the wall "Do you know, Mary," I said, "he must keep a broom right beside his bed so he can thump on the wall whenever we make a noise. The old fidget!" "He's not much more nervous and rritable than you are." flashed Mary

This came so near being true that I "Oh, well," I said uncomfortably, "I'll go get your almond milk for you, Mary. I am a brute. I'm cross and tired." I hought when I said I was tired that

Mary would sympathetically let me off, ut her face became radiant. "If you just would go and get it for me this once, Peter, she said. I promised mother days ago I'd do it, nd you kept forgetting to buy the stuff. And she hates to go ask for it herself for fear the clerk will suspect that she

wants it for wrinkles, and that would be so terribly humiliating."
Inwardly anathematizing Mrs. Penield's heavy vanity, I went forth again and bought some almond milk, but I went to another drug store this time. Again I had to wait; again I brought he stuff back to Mary, and again we lropped alum and resewater into the ilmond milk with excessive care. And again-the Lord only knows why the almond milk refused to take the dum and curdled into a useless watery

luid mass full of floating whey.
"Now, then." I said, "I won't go out gain and buy any more almond milk. You might as well make up your mind o that now. It's nearly midnight, and we've spent several hours mixing a fool wrinkle lotion for your mother hat likely won't do her a bit of good." "I don't see what makes it go that vay," said Mary despairingly. book said distinctly to drop the aluminto the rosewater to dissolve, and then you drop that again into the almond

I raised the bathroom window "There!" I said, and I heaved the whole mass of bottle and lotion cut of he window. "There!" said Mary as it fell with a rash on the walk below. Alvin thumped again on his ceiling with the broom handle, and I thumped Mary and I quarreled and went

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Will Annie Laurie correspondents same passionate yet unbiased devotion from one of Dr. Kronig's assistants, so the first letters by some other names their letters by some other names their letters by some other names that the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction method, needing no drugs of any sort, derine now—all draw it through your hair—taking one ency, the same charm of style, and the staff are receiving careful instruction. ton minutes there will be an appear few moments-a delightful surprance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness awaits everyone who tries thia-Advt.

### The Daily Best Medical Practice Is to Avoid Medicine

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

NTIL a decade or so ago electricity, like grammar, was considered to be of two kinds-positive and negative. It is now known that electricity is but one type and may show itself in

to be regarded in the reverse way. Heretofore they were grouped under one classification; now they are regarded as ositive and negative.

Almost in the same period human maladies have come

Positive ailments are those which follow the assaults and inroads of agencies introduced from the outside. Negative ones arise from withholding some necessary constituent of the living textiles, the deprivation of some requireent to sustain health and well being. Just as some school teachers, themselves ill

about the alleged marvels of American soldiers and sailors, DR. HIRSHBERG believe wrongly and teach with patriotic pride that one fighting man of this country is the equal of three or four foreigners, so the pub-

lic of this nation is imbued with fallacies and absurdities of the magic power of drugs.

The explanation is simple. Since childhood the adults of today have received no modern institruction in the schools or in their homes, to convince them that neither negative nor positive disorders of anatomy need always have powders.

BLOOD TONICS ARE DELUSIONS.

"Blood tonics" are delusions and with alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted snares. Not only is it a mad and dan-, three times in water. Keep the teeth gerous guess to jump at the conclusion that your "blood is out of order," but even if true, iron, quinine, and strychnine, as well as the alcohol which the fingers?

milk, soft and liquid victuals other

clinging nits. Repeated applications and

Mrs. D. R. B.-Is it preferable to have a child's tonsils removed before it is two years old or after? Is olive off pet-

ter than cocoa butter with which to

massage the bust?

The sooner a child's tonsils and adenoids are shelled out—not guillotined or chopped off—by a specialist, the better.

of the two you mention.

Cottonseed oil is better than either

soapy washings are better than continu

than starches and sweets.

often harmful. Fresh air, tender meats, green vegetables, fruits, sleep in a maximum of ventilation and sunlight are the only real "blood purifiers" and "blood tonics."

Gluttony and starystion amazing as Cluttony and starystion amazing as troi?

usually bathes them, are useless and

Gluttony and starvation, amazing as it may sound, are common causes of many human distempers in the poorest, oil are all good for both purposes. Copious draughts of water, whey, buttermany human distempers in the poorest, as well as the richest families. Obviously, intelligent diagnosis, not drugs, is needed to cure here.

is needed to cure here.

If sugars and starches are not eaten or digested properly, certain strange or poisonous substances, called "acetones," "aceto-acetic acid," and "beta-oxylutyric acid" are formed and expelled through the kidney fluids.

To maintain the integrity of your parts, drugs are without a doubt, in most instances, the least helpful means. True enough, herb doctors, and others who needs must live and have their being, need not be expected to educate the public against the tradition and custom of dosing your commissary department with nauseous mixtures and bitter or sweet pills.

You will, however, use the better part

M. A. C.—How long should route and rectioned.

You will, however, use the better part of both valor and discret on, if you eternally demand that your doctor first use every known method other than drugs to cure your affliction. Time was required to dissolve the sticky, hairmen said: "Do anything, doctor," but no more. Nowadays, all the wise who sical measures next and drugs never, or, at least, last."

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#### Answers to Health **Ouestions**

G. J.—Being a victim of tuberculosis I am rubbed every day with alcohol. Can you suggest something that would strengthen the, as it does not have the effect on me it used to have? A vaseline rub should do as well as alcohol. I trust you are following all the precautions which concern tubercu-

Or. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygicnic an dsanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office. S. S. T.-Will you tell me what will Apply to the boils white precipitate ointment.

A. B.—Kindly tell me if finger joints which have been knocked out of place can be straightened by an operation? 2. If so, will they be of use afterward?

Sufferer-Will you please tell me what to do for what I wou'd call a sweat taste in the mouth? Cannot get rid of

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#### it, have dropped different foods from diet, but it still remains. Wash the mouth, three times a day 52.50 -TRAVERSTILES-Thanksgiving Special EXCLUSIVE AGENCY | Satin Hand-Turned Pump; Satin covered heels to match; \$3.00 the pair. \$4.00 "Inspect the Windows" (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.)



#### Advice to Girls

IRLS, let me ask you one thing | When she receives three Lonesomes a and tell you another. Do not, oh, do not talk about were intended. a "gentleman friend" or "lady friend," either, for that matfriend is a man or a woman, say a something more to the story than you man friend or a girl friend, or a have told me, I should think that the woman friend, as the case may be. misunderstanding could be cleared

It is very much better to say friend without any descriptive word at all idea well enough as a general rule. You might as well chew gum in public as to talk of "gentlemen friends," and don't say "gentleman" any oftener than you can help. A man is a good deal more inter-

esting creature than a gentleman any day, and since the "wash ladies" came into fashion, women are much 'smarter' than ladies. Do talk plain English, and don't mince and bridle and lisp and stammer, even when you're writing a letter. There, there's a little lecture, and now if you all feel duly penitent let's go on with the love letters tomorrow

Lots of girls have just the same panwander after the wedding day. The very fact that other men do not in-terest you seems to show that your fears are groundless. Lonesome-1 can see how worried you must be over your friend's behavior. yet if I were you. I'd just try to forget him, for the present, at least. You surely know down in your heart that if you did "win back his affections there would always be the lingering

Brown Eyes-1. Certainly. should allow your triend to call, Surely no State in the Union has since there has not been a misunder- more personality than California, that call does not necessarily show that loves you. Unless his actions show it, you may take it for granted life has been as tempestuous and splenthat friendship is all he asks. boy who would even expect a girl to thousands of years ago. ciss him after he has called several times is probably not capable of caring for one girl in the way she would cal drama, and, like the first scene in ike. The girl who allows such ac- "Macbeth," the forecast of the turbufrom the men of her acquaintance.

Que.-Do you think that a boy who the final apportionment of the fatesleaves his guests at a public resort the curse of gold.

is likely to be trustworthy in other. For a time the land lay sleeping and friend seem to bear this out. I don't but with the discovery of gold the pasbelieve he would act as he does if his sions of men were loosed, and the skein egard for you is sincere. Perhaps of fate began to unwind for California. ou have seemed to care too much! This book by Gertrude Atherton may and he is taking advantage of it.

a Prince George county realizes how ment on that score-but it is safe to come to see their daughter.

day, it is possible that the answers may not reach the persons for whom they

some of the bright and sensibly inclined

to look into this past and gone regimen

young women of the public high schools

Other plans which have been made

more exclusively for the girls are the domestic science departments. There are

two sewing and fitting rooms, a mode

dining room, and kitchen equipped with

Mr. Wilson hopes that he will have

separate tennis courts for the use of

same time as the gymnasium proper.

The girls have private lockers, showers, and paraphernalia. And just think

It's Up To the Girls.

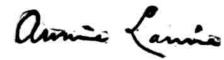
begging, bickering, and quarreling.

With the building of this great public

A Troubled Girl-Why don't you write to the man asking why he behaves as he does toward you?

Minnie L-If the young man cares for you as much as he has said he will soon miss those letters of yours if you stop writing to him for a time. Just give him a chance to think it over and to realize how foolishly he has acted, and I am sure you will soon be as good friends as ever.

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Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these Anxious Bess-Don't worry one bit Anxious Bess-Don't worry one bit columns. They should be addressed to about your feelings after marriage, her, care of this office.

#### Book Review

CALIFORNIA, AN INTIMATE HISTORY

Gertrude Atherton has subtitled her book, "An Intimate History," but she doubt that you were dividing his love might more comprehensively have addwith some other girl, the sister-in-law, ed "An Intimate, Dramatic and Romantic Delineation of a Great Person-

ravishing, spoiled child of the Western Hemisphere, whose political and social A didly convulsive as her birth throes.

This history begins with the geologitions surely cannot expect, sincerity lent tale to follow is found in the story of upheaval, change, settlement, and

> His actions toward his new beautiful, no grave disorders disturbed; have deficiencies from the point of

(Copyright, 1914, by F. E. Yoder.) afraid of what Mrs. Tabby would

make trouble One morning the bunny teacher

LTHOUGH most of the dolls and creatures in the school which Cottontail taught were very good because they were do to them, some of them tried to

sat at this desk and thoughtfully looked over his desk at the pupils. They all seemed to be very busy, but

utes passed and then again the stillness was broken by the snapping A gleam sparkled in the calm pink eye of the bunny, but he made no sign that he had heard. The creatures looked at one another and riggled more quietly, for they were a little afraid that Cottontan would teil on them and that Mrs. Tabby would come in. The noise was heard no more until almost noontime. Then just before dismissal it came again. Crack!

THE TIMES BEDTIME STORY

A TROUBLE MAKER GETS CAUGHT.



SPREES from somewhere came a queer crack

Crack! It went off like a pistol hot, and everyone giggled. Cottentail rapped on the desk, and stood up "Who made that noise?" he demanded. Not a soul spoke, and he sat down and waited. Several min-

bustle of the creatures leaving it was plainly heard. It seemed to come from the side on which the dark-haired dollies sat, but could not place it exactly. He thought however, that it came from the dolly whose hair was coming out of curl, and he decided to

#### Twilight Sleep' Hospital to Duplicate Freiburg Clinic The first "Twilight Sleep" hospital in method can be put into operation

P. F. C.—I am sure your little girl definite knowledge precludes any state- tion of New York. Unlike the Jewish Ma- claims that it can apply the "Twilight country between the country to that score—but it is safe to difficult it is for you to see her. say that what has been given is writ- ternity, Bellevue, and Long Island Col- Sleep" method to dentistry, Dr. U. Ken-Since you have her family's approval, ten with a faith, love, and sincerity of lege Hospitals, the equipment will augret die Smith demonstrately for the with a faith, love, and sincerity of lege Hospitals, the equipment will augret motive which shines in every page, plicate, as far as possible, that of the applied to the second joint of the finger it would be convenient for you to gleams in every indictment of this fair. Freiburg clinic, where the narkophen- or toe deadened all sense of pain in the scopolamin treatment in child-birth was incisers. Experiments on a member of

## The New York Osteopathic Society No more dandruff or falling and an incomparable gloss and justice and try as you will you cannot find a

coat remain after class?" he asked

politely, so very politely, in fact,

that the dol's had no suspicion that

he meant trouble. The dolly stayed

and Cottontail asked her to walk

outside with him. They sat on the

small swing just a few steps from

Cottontail talked about everything

in the world but the queer noise, and at last the dolly thought that she

was safe, for she had been the one

Cottontail was about to let her go home, when she thought that she

would pay a little joke on him. He

looked away for a moment, and then came the noise again very near.

Crack, it sounded, but before he had

turned to look at the dolly she had

By the time he had looked her full

in her painted face she was wiggling

about nervously, and something dropped on the ground. It was her

Cottontail leaned down and picked

it up, and the dol'y began to cry bit-

erly. So that was the thing that

had made the noise, but she had snapped it once too many times. You see, she was hung together with

string, and her joints fitted in and when she pulled them out and let

them snap back it made quite a

"Give my leg back at once," she cried. "If I move the string will slip up and I will come entirely apart." Cottontail looked at the little

leg in his hand and shook his head.

"So you are the one who made all of the noise?" The poor dolly nodded.

'Well, the best thing I can do for

Mrs. Tabby come and put you to-gether again." The dolly objected,

but she could not move for fear she

Cottontall went to Mrs. Tabby, who

came with needle and thread, and by

the time she had finished, the dolly

had made up her mind never to

annoy Cottontail or snap her joints

said Cottontail, "is to have

the school door.

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would come apart.